# WO HUNDRED PEOPLE KILLED

ctims of Tornado That Swept Over Louisiana, Mississippi And Alabama.

UNDREDS MORE INJURED.

ost of Dead Were Negroes. Their Shacks Proving Veritable Death Traps.

orm Lasted Some Twelve Hours, Striking First One Town and Then Another.

w Orleans, La., April 25 .- The dead than 200, the injured at least 500; were the grim facts which came ght in the early hours today when tle of the wreckage of vesterday's do in Louisiana. Mississippi and ama had been cleared away. The does lasted altogether about 12 striking promiscuously one town the other before daylight on Friintil mid-afternoon. Many hours they struck, trains bearing nearinjured came crawling cautiously of the tornado districts, leaving nd them one town, Purvis, Miss., demolished, five others practiblown away and 15 little villages re or less acute stages of ruin. th these wounded came the details ne of the worst wind disasters in history of the gulf states.

st of all it became known that comprised most of the dead. the picturesque darky cabins, notor their filmsy, happy-go-lucky
ruction, had been converted by the
into wholesale death traps. It
in the fall of these cabins which
down almost without warning,
most of the negro deaths occurred,
e always overcrowded cabins also
shed most of the badly wounded.
I identified white dead early tonumbered 42. In addition it was
ted that four whites had been
at McCallum, Miss, which would
the white death list up to 46, and
number of negroes killed was ben 150 and 175. picturesque darky cabins, nottowns which suffered the worst age in addition to Purvis, were e, La., McCallum, McLaurin and chester, Miss., and Albertville, Ala.

TOWNS DAMAGED. The following 15 towns were more or

damaged; chmond and Lamourie, La; WinNew Augusta, Columbus, Walls, ton, Belle Grove, Melton, Lorman, Ridge, Quitman's Landing, Fair's Creek and Wahalak, in Missis, and Bergen, Alabama, ast of these places are merely a ction of a few stores and dwellings, that the property losses will not

that the property losses will not che very large figures. No estimates property damage have vet been de, with the exception of Amite, La., I Purvis, Miss., the two worst suf-ers where the damage, which will fer be estimated in the aggregate, so done to timber lands to plantadone to timber lands, to plantaand to railroad, property, scat-through a belt about 500 miles

destruction of Purvis, Miss., oced at about 10 minutes after 2 k Friday afternoon and was all in a few minutes time. Of about dwelling houses, only seven were standing. The court house, the other building in town to with-d the wind, was immediately packed dead and injured and he only available hospital within y miles. C. W. Cromwell, of Jack-Miss.. in attempting to describe the

m, said that all he could realize that the air was full of flying tim-s. These timbers dealt death to by persons who sought safety in the aid, while the falling walls were a greater peril to those who re

i indoors. in prayer, her uncle bending over in an attempt to shield her, but ite his care, a timber which did not a him, killed the little girl, urcely one brick of the schoolwas left.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ESCAPE.

e school had been dismissed only ent before the tornado struck. In old near the town, a farmer who was ving saw the storm approaching and naged to get the members of his ily out door and behind stumps bethe wind struck. The house was an away but none of the farmer's ily was injured. One of the chil-killed is said to have been lifted in the air and while still above

en the storm was over, a special bearing 12 physicans and 15 per-went to Purvis, and meanwhile a od relief train started for Lumber-

train was stopped by a woman ag a red cloth. When the en-r ran ahead to see what she wantwoman fainted and the engineer to woman fainted and the engineer
I that the red color of the cloth
caused by blood. A search revealer home near the railroad and
members of her family were
I dead and four injured.
man who drove into Purvis last
reported that he saw the bodies
veral dead, when he cook to be

everal dead, whom he took to be roes, lying beside the road. At atfall, what was left of the town,

put under martial law, a millitia pany preserving order.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Amite, La., was so badly damaged at it was put under martial law at ce by orders of its mayor. The storm cuck there just about noon, killing o white persons and 13 negroes out-tht and injuring many others, mostnegroes, so badly that physicians were rushed into the town in retrains from several points said total death list of Amite would

of it least 25.

W. Father Felix Pumpt was posthe first person killed at Amite
was in the bell tower of his church,
ng just finished ringing the noon
hell

was crushed to death by th ling tower. Mrs. A. N. Ogden of was driving to her home. A tree across her horse, killing the ani-but she was unhurt. Forty per-were at dinner in the Commerthe roof was carried away, but not one of the diners was hurt. The path of the tornado was about two and a half miles wide, and when it had passed,

Amite stood a wreck. Large numbers of farm animals were killed.

GREATEST LOSS OF LIFE.

The greatest loss of life among ne-groes occurred in the vicinity of Nat-chez, Miss. In Concordia Parish, La., across the Mississippi from Natchez, 15 lives were lost, all except two of the dead being negroes.

lives were lost, all except two of the dead being negroes.

Twenty-five persons were killed in Adams county, Miss., near Natchez, and 25 were killed in the neighborhood of Churchhill in Jefferson county, Miss. The tornadces in this section were about 100 miles due north of the Amite tornado and struck about breakfast time. It was in this section that a negro baby was caught in the wind, carried 200 yards and deposited in a swamp unhurt. An aged negro woman was whirled into the air and her head almost severed by flying timbers before she fell in a cotton field a hundred yards from where her cabin had stood. The body of a little negro boy was found in a field with a piece of timber driven through the heart.

Physicians from Vidalia, La., and Natchez spent all day going from plantation to plantation and sending the worst wounded of the negroes back to the cities to be treated. Part of the humane work of the physicians consisted in having scores of injured animals relieved of their sufferings by killing them.

killing them.

DEATH LIST.

A nearly complete list of dead fol-Amite City and vicinity:

Amite City and vicinity:
Rev. Father Felix Rumpf.
Camile McGinnity, Il years; 13 other known dead negroes.
Angie, La., two negroes.
Concordia Parish, La., Mrs. Devereaux Shields; 12 negroes.
Lamourie, La., one negro.
Richland, La., Ephraim Price, Mrs. Price, Price child, negro child.
Purvis, La., J. A. Moffatt, Mrs. J. H. Moffatt, Mrs. Lewis Moffatt, Clara Weems, Mrs. W. H. Vowell, Gertrude Bright, Carl Dixon, three members of Lee family James Knight, child of Mrs. Ledbetter, child of Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Grice, Sue Wall, 25 negroes.
Adams county, Miss.; Jim Vickers, 24 negroes.

negroes, Churchill, Miss., and vicinity: 35 ne-Near Fort Gibson, Miss.; one negro

Lorman, Miss.: one child. Winchester, Miss.: two unknown Baxterville, Miss.: four of Rayburn

family.
McCallum, Miss.: eight, four of whom re white

are white.
Wahalaka, Miss.: Mrs. John Manees,
Mrs. Manees and child, Mrs. Montford.
Albertville, Ala., (partial death list):
Mrs. John Decker and two children,
Mrs. Willam Aver, Erick McCord, aged
14, son of Atty. Ed McCord, Mrs. Sarler, Miss Burkhardt, aged 70; young
Birdson. At Bergens, Ala.: Section Formena loore, wife and daughter, Mrs. Cully,

C. P. Adams. At Thomas Mill, Ala.: Herbert Thomas, Mrs. Caldwell.

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.

New Orleans, April 25.—As a result of the terrible storms which yesterday swept across the southern gulf states, communication between cities in this section of the country today is poor, and in a majority of instances there is no communication at all. Trains coming into New Orleans on the various railroads report heavy damage all along the lines and it is believed that the death list in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennesse and Alabama will reach several hundred.

DESTRUCTION IN GEORGIA.

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—Reports received here today say that a severe wind storm struck Griffin, Ga., during the night, wrecking part of the town, killing five people and injuring at least 15. The report declares that a cotton mill and other business houses were blown down.

From Columbus, Ga., the Associated Press received a dispatch today say-

Press received a dispatch today ng two persons were killed and a doz-ni injured by the storm there. A telephone message from Griffin, Ga., ays that Mrs. M. E. Greer and M. O.

killed outright in their thomes and that a Mrs. Harris and her son have died since.

The storm struck Griffin about 2

The storm struck Griffin about 2 o'clock this morning, cutting a path of about 100 yards wide through the city and destroying at least 25 houses, besides the Baptist church and one or two other public buildings. Numbers of persons were injured.

Telephone messages from the path of the storm, report fatalities at Shipley, Hayris City McDonald and Locust

Harris City, McDonald and Lo Grove, Ga. It is reported here th number of persons were killed in t towns. The storm through this McDonald and Locust path a few hundred vards wide and passed over within a few hours.

TWENTY KILLED.

Rome, Ga., April 25.—A report has reached here that 20 persons have been killed by a terrible storm between Cedartown and Cave Springs, Ga.,

DEAD IN ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Ala., April 25.-Reports, though still somewhat meager, as to the results of the tornado that went through parts of Alabama yesterday, indicate that 15 people lost their lives in this state and between 70 and 100 their lives in this state and severe reight of whom were injured, six or eight of whom are fatally hurt.

are fatally hurt.

At Bergen, in Walter county, four are dead and 15 hurt. Reports from Albertville place dead at nine and 35 injured. Near Reids the death list is placed at two with three hurt. At Cedar Creek, Walker county, eight are hurt, two fatally. At Democrat, Walker county, half a dozen were severely injured. Several country districts have been devastated and people hurt, but been devastated and people hurt, but poor telegraphic and telephonic facili-ties prevent accurate reports being se-cured. The property damage with amount to many hundreds of thousands of dollars. As many of the sufferers of the tornado were poor people there is considerable distress. the tornado were poor people there is considerable distress.

# U. P. GENERAL SOLICITOR.

#### N. H. Loomis Appointed Successor to Late John N. Baldwin,

Omaha, Neb., April 25 .- N. H. Loomis was today appoitned general solicitor of the Union Pactific system, vice John N. Baidwin, who died last week.

Mr. Loomis has been general solicitor of the Union Pacific in Kansas for several years and has been connected with that road for 25 years. He will make his headquarters at Omaha.

## MR. CLEVELAND BETTER TODAY THAN YESTERDAY

Lakewood, N. J. April 25.—Former President Grover Cleveland, who is re-covering from an attack of rheumatic gout and stomach trouble, was better today than yesterday. His progress to-ward recovery is steady.

## SAN FRANCISCO HAS MODERATE EARTHQUAKE

San Francisco, April 25.—Alexander McAdie, in charge of the United States weather bureau, reports that a moderate earthquake shock was felt here at 3:34 o'clock this merning. No damage was done.

# PUPILS BECAME PANIC STRICKEN

Twelve Hundred Fled to Streets As Result of Report of Threatened Black Hand Outrage.

WAS TO BLOW UP BUILDING.

Children Were Italians-Many Had Narrow Escape in Rushing Down Stairs.

Chicago, April 25.-Twelve hundred punits of the Edward Jenner Public school fled panic-stricken to the streets vesterday when a report spread through the building that three members of the 'Black Hand" society had placed a nitro-glycerine bomb in the basement, which was timed to go off at 2 o'clock.

Although 12 teachers in the 25 rooms made every effort to form fire drill lines and to quiet the frantic children is they rushed pell-mell down three flights of stairs, trampling over one unother in their frenzy to get out of the schoolhouse. Several of the smaller children narrowly escaped serious injury in the rush for the doors leading to the stairs.

Parents who hurried to the school to rescue their children from the expected disaster added to the confusion. It was only through the efforts of the teachers and the bravery of Engineer Frank Smith and Janitor Leonard Moore, who stood at the main entrances of the building picking up those who were knocked down in the rush for exits, that no one was injured fatally n the panic.
For two hours after the building had

been cleared of the boys and girls frightened parents crowded the streets around the structure waiting for the expected explosion and threatening vengeance on the "Black Hand" society. vengeance on the "Black Hand" society.
Not until a squad of police arrived in response to a call from Principal Frederick J. Lane, was the crowd dispersed.
The majority of the pupils of the Jenner school are of Italian parentage. A rumor had spread that three of the schools in that neighborhood were to be dynamited by the "Black Hand" society, owing to the determined effort of the better class of Italians to do away with the organization. It is asserted that Italian residents had received more than half a dozen letters fhreatening to blow up the Jenner school, the Adams school, and the Two Sisters' school, Italian educational in-

school, the Adams school, and the Two Sisters' school, Italian educational in-stitutions. The letters, it is said, trans-lated, are as follows: "The Jenner school and two other schools will be blown to pieces at 2 o'clock today." At the bottom of these notes was the picture of a black hand and a dagger.

These notes were taken to the Elli Bates settlement house and anxious parents were informed by the settle-ment workers that the letters probably were written by hoodlums merely to frighten the residents of the Italian neighborhood. neighborhood.

## GLASMANN CONFIRMED AS OGDEN'S POSTMASTER

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., April 25.—The senate has confirmed the nomination of William Glasmann to be postmaster at Ogden, Utah,

## ADMIRAL EVANS STANDS FOR FIRST TIME IN DAYS

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 25.—Yesterday was the first time for many days that Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans was allowed to stand. He walked very well with the assistance of his cane and from now on he will be permitted to walk a little each day, so far as his returning strength will allow, Dr. P. E. McDonnold naturally continues to be much elated at the wonderful progress. wonderful progress.

LODGE FOR FOUR BATTLESHIPS Washington, April 25 .- In a speech in the senate today Senator Lodge an-nounced his intention of voting for the four battleship amendment.

CALIFORNIA DEFEATS STANFORD Sausalito, Cal., April 25 .- By two and a half lengths the crew of the University of California defeated the Stan-ord university men in the annual meet here this morning. The eight husky giants of the blue and gold out-classed their oponents at every stage of the race. The race was favored by the weather in every way, there not being a ripple on the bay. There was a large attendance of students and their

# "MOCHA" COFFEE.

Term Must be Restricted to Coffee

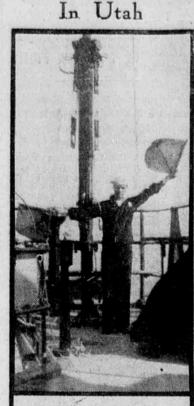
Gum in That Part of Arabia. Washington, April 25.—After a thorough investigation of the restrictions necessary to be placed upon the coffee placed upon the market, and sold under the name of "Mocha," the board of food and dreinspection with the approval of Secyof Agriculture Wilson, has decided that the term "mocha" should be restricted to coffee grown in that part of Arabia to the north and east of Hongeldah, known as Yenen. Yemen is the coffee district of Arabia.

# A. W. M'CUNE HERE.

Will Stop Over for a Brief Period and Then Visit Peru.

A. W. McCune, Sr., is in this city for brief visit. He has been over in London, England, and from this city vill hurry to New York and sail for Peru as soon as possible. He has not seen down in South America for a year so is anxious to get back to his extensive holdings there, and while thoroughly posted he is naturally desirous of seeing for himself. "All reports have been encouraging and shows of seeing for himself. "All reports have been encouraging and show conditions around the mines to be excellent," said the Salt Laker while in General Manager Joseph S. Wells' offices in the Utah Light and Railway company's the Utah Light and Railway company's offices this morning. "As an example of how things are moving, the mines' daily production of copper is now 50 tons, but this is to be doubled shortly. I haven't much to say that is of any special public interest. I am here to look over matters in a general way and will then go on."

# First Pictures Of Fleet Printed







The accompanying kodak pictures were taken at San Diego by a wellknown resident of this city who is staying at Hotel del Coronado, Coronado beach, Cal., during the festivities incident to the stay of the battleship

They are the first exclusive fleet pictures to be printed in Utah, and are of signal interest to Utah people, The top picture is that of a jackie

wig-wagging, "Welcome Utah" with his signal flags at the request of the officer who was showing the kodak man over his ship. The center picture is that of Lieut. Com. Pearson, of Utah, navigating offi-

cer of the U. S. S. Illinois, on the quarter deck of his ship, who treated the visitors from Utah royally. The bottom picture is, to quote the letter accompanying the prints, "Cheer up girls, they are coming," and shows the launches from the battleships, shown as faint black streaks on the horizon in the picture, landing officers

# NO PLAY TODAY FOR THE CADETS

for the admiral's ball at Coronalo

hotel.

and a few over the \$100 mark, the finance committees working in behalf of the high school cadets received enough encouragement this morning to make them feel that the brunt of the work is over. Walker Brothers Dry Goods (paper headed today's list of donors 2 \$150.

At the high school the cadets forgot it was Saturday and extensive practise was carried on through the entire morning at various portions of making and breaking camp. A tent pitching exercise was carried through by company D, the boys securing tents at the armory of the national guard. The first ory of the national guard. The first squad, which won the contest, finished its work in eight minutes, one minute less than the regulation time. In four minutes the officers' wall tents were pitched. Tomorrow the other compa-nies will follow company D in tent

capt. Webb read to the boys a list of things they must take with them on the trip, and it includes shoe blacking, six handkerchiefs, a pair of blankets rolled in canvass, several towels, two suits of heavy underclothes and six pairs of black socks.

MESSAGE FROM OGDEN.

From Ogden an encouraging message From Ogden an encouraging message was received to the effect that the cadets of the Ogden High school were anxious to participate in the excursion to San Francisco and that if they could not they would be glad to help the boys of Salt Lake. A promise of financial support accompanied the message.

On the parade ground at the High school are interesting symptom of the on the parade ground at the High cold an interesting symptom of the pest now being taken in drill matappears in the form of beaten may which are now growing their temporal of spring grass. The paths to beaten by cadets who marched the first of infraction of the rules, and the first heavy enthusiasm entered the cost the paths are deserted. corps the paths are deserted.

# **NELSON'S AFFAIRS** STILL UNDER FIRE

Grand Jury Calls Former Cashier And Vice President Before It.

EXAMINATION INTO DETAILS.

Business and Social Affairs Are Being Probed in Every Direction in Federal Investigation.

Alvin C, Strong, first assistant cashier of the Utah National bank, was the only witness before the U. S. grand jury this morning. He was called when the jury convened at 10 o'clock, and was not dismissed until it adjourned at

This afternoon the program is to call Jos. Nelson and Wm. Nelson, a relative who is cashier of the Bingham bank William Nelson was the man who came to the bank at intervals to get coin for the Bingham bank, and it was a request of his for \$20,000 that caused Mr. Strong to attempt to open the reserve chest when he first found that some thing was wrong with it.

As the combination had once before As the combination had once before refused to work, and Jos. Nelson had been able to work it, it was decided to wait for his return from New York before trying to force an entrance. When he came he was likewise unable to get in, and experts were secured to drill through the top until the combination could be reached from that side. Then it was that the discovery was made that the box had been tampered with, and Mr. Adams went over to inform Mr. McCornick while Mr. Neison and Mr. Strong counted the money a second time before joining him. ADAMS' STATEMENT.

Mr. Adams has given it out in an of-

Mr. Adams has given it out in an official statement that when he was called
to look into the chest he could not
see anything for the darkness, yet Mr.
Nelson and Mr. Strong had declared
that money was missing.

Mr. Strong would not have been the
first witness this morning had Atty.
Henry Lund been on hand in the witness room. Lund reported at 10 o'clock
and was excused for a minute to call
up a telephone number from the or-

and was excused for a minute to call up a telephone number from the orfice of Marshal Spry. While he was away he was called for from the jury room, and as he did not immediately respond he was passed, and Mr. Strong was called, to remain with the jurors until 12:20 o'clock.

A. E. Hyde, Jr., was called and spent the morning waiting in the ante-room, as did also Miss Eborn, a nurse employed at the home of Joseph Nelson, and M. A. Miller, a teller at Zion's Savings bank, Mr. Miller was with Joseph Nelson during almost the entire day of Sunday, Jan. 5, when Mr. Trimmer went to the bank to open the main and put it in the safe, and reported to Mr. Adams, according to a statement he gave out, that he could not get into the safe. This date seems to be important in the case, as it was the time when Howard Garrett's automobile was reported to have been at the bank and Howard Garrett's automobile was re-ported to have been at the bank, and be showed that it was in a garage for

Yesterday afternoon a bookkeeper of the Commercial National bank was called. It is thought that his testi mony concerned accounts kept at bank by Howard Garrett and Mrs. Gar-rett. From the witnesses examined so far it would appear that every phase of the business affairs of the bank of-ficials are under examination, as well as their personal habits and social affiliations. Joseph Nelson's affairs, rather than those of Mr. Adams have been

considered up to date. Since Samuel Dowse's statements have been given more publicity, per-haps, than those who furished him his information wished, a good deal of in-quiry is centering on the matter of who hired the sleuth. Early in the affair Mr. Dowse mentoned that he had been stationed where he could could grasp the money if ever Jos, Nelson tried to plant it in the rear door-yard of Mr. Adams, and spoke several times of warning Adams not to talk so much about the case. Whether he was di-rectly hired by Mr. Adams, as was Sleuth Coughlin, through Harry J Robinson, has not yet been determined

# C. F. HALL RELEASED.

Man Who Cut His Throat Swears Off On Drinking Whisky.

This morning Charles F. Hall, the man who cut his throat about three weeks ago in the hope of avoiding arrest on the charge of stealing from Mrs. Le Prohon with whom he had been boarding, and who was sentenced to 10 days in the city jail, was released from custody this morning and went

way joyfully Hall ran from the officers when they tried to arrest him and then cut his throat with a razor. After spending le days in the hospital he was arraigned

days in the hospital he was arraigned on the charge of petit larceny but was released on his own recognizance. Falling to appear in court when the casewas called a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. He shaved off his moustach in the hope of avoiding detection but was arrested and given 10 days in the city jail.

"I'll tell you boys," said Hall this morning, "it is the last time for me. I will simply have to let whisky alone. It got the best of me. I don't know what made me do it because I have never been in trouble before. I come from a good family. A man that will do what I did is simply a fool and a coward." Hall's throat was entirely healed up and he says he will now sethealed up and he says he will now set tle down and be good.

# CROOKS TO FACE MUSIC.

Complaints Issued by County Attorney Against Seven Burglars

Complaints were issued from the office of the county attorney this morning against Joe Henry and Ed Brush charging them with stealing a watch worth \$25 and \$16 in money from the room occupied by C. M. Byrd in the Newell block. The warrants were sworn out before Justice Dana T. Smith

jamas, overcoat, brushes, silk waist, tie Lin, etc.

The same parties are charged with entering room 65 of the Hercules rooming house at 56 west Third South street, where they carried away a watch, coat, sweater, and a quantity of underwear owned by Ross Jenkins, the occupant of the room. The men were arrested by Officers Pierce, Sergt, Johnston and Officer Johnson, and they will have a hearing before Justice Dana T, Smith.

### STILL ANOTHER FLAT.

tice Dana T. Smith.

W. C. A. Vissing has filed application for a building permit at 278 Fourth East street, where he proposes erecting a three-story flat to cost \$19,-

Dora M. Peak, wife of Dr. Peak, also asks for permission to erect a \$6,000 res-idence fronting on South Temple street on Federal Heights. This will be the second residence to be creeted on the

Collides With British Cruiser Gladiator, Which Had to be Beached, Losing Many of Crew.

Portsmouth, April 25.-The American iner St. Paul and the British cruiser Gladiator have been in collision off the Isle of Wight. As a result the Gladiator had to be beached and she is now aground off Yarmouth. Several members of the crew of the cruiser sustained injuries. The St. Paul with a damaged bow is standing by the Gladi-

The St. Paul, outwardbound, had left Southampton, at noon. There were only a score of saloon passengers on board. The collision occurred off the Needles in a snowstorm. The Gladiator belongs to the home fleet and was on her way from Portland to Portsmouth. She has been beached a quarter of a mile from the shore and lies on her starboard side on a rising tide. The casualties to the crew of the Gladiator occurred during the operation of taking to the boats, and it is feared that no less than 20 lives were lost. The operation was made particularly hazardous by the bilzzard. All the passengers and the crew of the St. Paul passengers and the crew of the St. Paul

# NEVADA DOUGLAS COPPER.

Drifting to Begin on 650 Level of Ludwig Mine.

Walter C. Orem, manager of the Nevada Douglas Copper company, has received advices from Mine Supt. S. S. Arentz to the effect that he will begin drifting on the 650 level of the Ludwig end of the mine next Monday, giving another 100 feet of sloping ground on the high grade ore body which has been opened at intervals all the way down from the surface.

Mr. Arentz states that development work is progressing in the usual satisfactory way and that during the course of development during the past week 215 tons of ore were brought to the surface: that the lowest assay obtained from any of it was 4 per cent, and up to 16.8 per cent copper.

In the east 550-foot drift the average

In the east 550-foot drift the average assays of new ore developed show the presence of 8.55, 3.47 and 3.72 per cent copper; while the foot wall drift of the same ore body shows the presence of 4.65, 5.85, 4.46, 10.4 and 4.93 copper values. In the south 550-foot drift a good face of ore has been developed which gives average values of 23.16 per cent copper.

# SUIT CASE AND MONEY LOST.

Yesterday morning Squire Coop lost suit case containing some clothing and a wallet containing \$80 in cash and \$1,000 in Orpheum stock and notes. How or when he lost the property he does not know. Yesterday morning he winto the Deseret National bank a thinks that he laid his pocketbook a counter. The suit case was deposited on the floor. He left the bank for a few moments and when he went to look for the suit case and wallett, they were gone. He reported the matter to the police and stated to Chief Pitt that he thought he left the popcket hook containing the money, stock and notes on taining the money, stock and notes of the counter at the bank. Up to a late missing property had been discovered,

# OPENING MONDAY.

When persons wishing to buy tickets over the Rio Grande go over to the Dooly block from force of habit Monday morning they may be surprised to find empty offices. A card in the window will direct them to the Judge building for the Gould passenger offices will be open for business Monday building for the Gould passenger offices will be open for business Monday morning. By Tuesday the freight offices will have been moved to their new quarters. From day to day during the week the Burlington, Midland, Illinois Central and various railroads will be "at home" on the corner of Main and Third South streets. The northwest corner of the building is ready for occupancy and work upon the remainder of the ground floor is being pushed with all possible haste. being pushed with all possible haste.

# BURGLARS RANSACK CHURCH.

First Congregational Entered and Sys tematically Overhauled for Plunder.

Burglars entered the First Congregational church, First South and Fourth East streets, last night and ransacked the whole building, turning everything topsy turvy and doing considerable damage. They secured nothing but a small gold locket which had been used for a watch charm

# WOOL MEN MEET SUCCESS.

President E. H. Callister of the Utah Wool Growers' association, has received a telegram from John E. Austin and E. J. Kearnes, in which they announce success in arranging a conference in which Senator Smoot and Philadelphic moneyed men will participate. This conference will undoubtedly pave the way for the storage of Utah wool in big eastern markets until better prices prevail.

# J. F. M'MILLAN RELEASED.

Jesse F. McMillan was released from the state prison today, having been Smith.

Complaints were also assued against Hal Crigler. Forrest Wilson, Lewis in advance of the expiration of his sensity in the second degree. The complaint is sowrn to by Fred Andrews, who coccupies the premises alloged to have been broken into by the quintet at 53 Edison street, and says he lost three suits of clothes, a lady's fur coat, passible of clothes, a lady's fur coat, passible defining where he intends to reside. Mr. McMillan formerly lived in that state where he was engaged in merchandising.

# WARSHIPS HAVE WEIGHED ANCHOR

With Connecticut Leading the Way Leave San Pedro for Santa Barbara.

IN SQUADRON FORMATION.

Vast Crowds Sought Points of Vantage Along High Bluffs At Santa Monica.

Some Sailors and Marines Who Had Overstayed Their Shore Leave Were Left Behind.

San Pedro, Cal., April 25 .- At 5.45 a. m. this morning Rear Admiral Thomas' squadron, consisting of the flagship Connecticut, the Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana, weighed anchor and sailed for Santa Barbara, the Connecticut leading. The dispatch boat Yankton, he supply ship Glacier and the repair The St. Paul, outwardbound, had left ship Panther accompanied the squadron. Off the breakwater the squadron was joined by the second division commanded by Rear Admiral Emory and composed of the flagship Georgia, the Rhode Island, New Jersey and Virginia. The two divisions proceeded in squadron formation to Redondo.

### SECOND DIVISION.

Long Beach, Cal., April 25.—The ships of the second division of the battle-ship fleet which have been anchored off Long Beach since last Sunday, weighed anchor at 4:30 this morning. weighed anchor at 4:30 this interhier.

The departing gun was fired at the hour. The ships at once steamed out to sea in a southwesterly direction.

The Virginia at the extreme east of the virginia at the extreme east of the control of the contro The Virginia at the extreme east of the division as it lay at anchor, took position at the head of the division, followed by the Rhode Island, New Jersey and Georgia and the ships starting from Long Beach in the reverse order from which they were anchored. The division laid about eight miles off shore until about 5:30, when the first division left San Pedro and they then fell in besided. The moving was clear and fine. left San Pedro and they then fell in behind. The morning was clear and fine. There was a cool breeze and the water of the bay was calm. But few people watched the departure. The ships were seen disappearing around Point Firmin at San Pedro at 5:45. A few sailors and marines who overstayed their shore leave in Los Angeles, came down this morning to find the ships gone and they then returned to Los Angeles to go by rail to Santa Barbara.

CROWDS ABOARD. Santa Monica, Cal., April 25.—Before daylight the crowds were abroad seeking points of vantage along the high bluffs at Santa Monica, lining the walk extending along the waters' edge before the three beach cities and taking their way to the summit of the shapp ridges back of the towns. As day broke, the watchers on the shore were able to make out the four ships of the third division, the Maine lying farthest off the shore and the Minnesota, Misoff the shore and the Minnesota, Missouri and Ohio close to the end of the As the sun rose, the haze of early morning cleared away from the shore, but hung in an inpenetrable mass across the mouth of the bay, hiding Point Vincent, where the warships from the other ports would first be seen at Point Duma beyond which they would vanish. As if to clear the stage for the stirring spectacle soon to be presented, the four battleships in the harbor, weighed anchor and steamed away in the direction of Redondo. where the fourth division lav where the 16 battleships would unite

for departure.

THIRD DIVISION. The third division got under way at 6:20 o'clock and the movement was the signal for a gathering such as was never before witnessed on the shores of Santa Monica.

To the thousands who arrived vesterday and during the night there were added new thousands who came by train, in an unbroken procession of electric cars, by automobiles and by nearly every vehicle that could be spared from the requirements of business. Where the crowds were thick be-

spared from the requirements of business. Where the crowds were thick before, they now became congested.

Men and women climbed to roof tops, mounted into the branches of trees, and risked life and limb in an effort to improve their view point. Conspicuous in the great gathering were the faded blue uniforms and the battered slouch hats of the veterans of the Soldlers' home to whom the significant. hats of the veterans of the Solders' home, to whom the visit of the fieet has been a most notable occasion. That their patriotism is undiminished is shown by the fact that hundreds of the older solders remained at the beach all night, finding accommodations where they could, so that they might miss no part of the spectacle. The hour that elapsed after the departure of the Third division was a tedious one. Eyes never wavered from the grey fog bank that overhung the south portion of the crescent shaped bay, but the moof the crescent shaped bay, but the mo

of the crescent shaped bay, but the mo-ments passed slowly and the wait was a tiresome one for the many who had stood in their places since daybreak. It was but a few moments after 7 o'clock when a white spot flickered for an instant off Point Vincent and was lost to view again it showed and again there was only the fog bank. A mo-ment of uncertainty and there were two white spots and a cheer went up as the fortunate possessor of strong glasses announced that they could make out the dim outlines of the ships. make out the dim outlines of the ships

SOUND OF CHEERING. Scarcely 10 miles away at this time, it was a full five minutes before the four ships of the first division could be distinguished as separate bodies. From far day the beach a separate bodies.

four ships of the first division could be distinguished as separate bodies. From far down the beach came the faint sound of cheering and the black, unbroken line of people extending five miles down the beach wavered and stirred uneasily as the crowds surged forward for a better view.

When the buff of the Connecticut's superstructure showed, the fog appeared to lift and one by one the battleships crept from the misty background and became a part of the picture. It was 15 minutes before the spectators could count the full 16 and by that time the Connecticut was drawing abreast of Venice about four miles from shore. Here occurred the one maneuver of the reunited fleet. Opposite Venice the Connecticut turned sharply in shore, creating the formation that showed perfectly even at this remote distance. Reaching the same spot, the Kansas followed, and one by one, like a file of well drilled infantrymen, the big warships turned their curving stems toward the beach, reducing their speed as they came and looming larger and larger as they approached the white line of the surf. A mile off shore the Connecticut was barely under way. The signal flags fluttered, were withdrawn (Continued on page two.)

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